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### I AM SO GLAD.

I am so glad I can forget The follies of the past. The tears that once my eyelids wet,

The skies once overcast. I am so glad that all the grief Of all the far-off years Has found in time a sweet relief, Or vanished with my tears. I'm glad the troubles I have had No longer make me sorrowful; I am so very glad.

I'm glad that I cannot forget The pleasures of the past, The tender eyes that mine have met-For days that did not last. I am so glad that olden times Fill me with new delight, That roses of remembered Junes Continually are bright. I'm glad the pleasant things I've had Grow every day more beautiful; I am so very glad.

I am so glad that ill or good Is from the Father's hand Dropped down. I would not if I could Reverse what He has planned. I'm glad that One who knows the way Is marking it for me, And that He does it every day, Just as it ought to be. Though future days be good or bad The plans of God are wonderful, And I am very glad. H. May, in Chicago Advance.

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## A CHINESE FEUD.



Hong Fat and will probably never be known. Hong Fat could have told of it.

doubtless, and so, too, could Charley, but neither the cook nor the laundryman ever gave his confidence concern-

shirts, was rather looked down upon by to see things on the desert alongside, Hong Fat, who cooked at the Cheerful and sometimes he dodged into the sage. Heart restaurant and ravished the lum- when no train was coming. He talked bermen and sheep drovers with his to himself, too, and altogether he was stewed tripe. Hong Fat had a decided an evil-looking creature when Charley opinion that any Chinaman who was Go Lee, turning an abrupt curve of the a Chinaman would be unwilling to re- railroad, came upon him sitting on a main at the shirt-washing industry any fallen tree, for the traveler had now longer than it would take to negotiate reached the timber country, out of with some restaurant, and as Charley | which he had been so ruthlessly haled Go Lee had been in the country 11 years | the week before. Charley Go Lee looked and still purified other people's clothes at the returning wanderer in vast sur-Hong Fat reviled him. Perhaps this prise. He called to him in Chinese, for scorn of the cook had some consider- he could hardly believe that this crazy able part in building up the enmity. It | creature was the Hong Fat of the Cheeris only a surmise, however, and I do | ful Heart, and asked him who he was. not guarantee it.

right here. It was Charley Go Lee who, mountain side, and Charley now knew talking with other Chinamen from down the railroad, became inspired, and, learning where the United States marshal was to be found, visited him and spoke wisely, but in unfriendly manner, of Hong Fat, the cook. Bereft of its liquid pigeoning, Charley's English was sufficient to notify the official that a Chinaman without a certificate of residence was to be found in the Cheerful Heart restaurant at Geyserville at any time a government representative would care to call. And the very next week a man with a star and a document called at Geyserville, and when the down train pulled out a mournful and murmurous Chinaman was on board, and dinner was late and poorly cooked at the restaurant of the Cheerful Heart that day. Firecrackers were, however, burned in the laundry of Charley Go Lee, and festivity reigned there.

Hong Fat did not want to leave the country. His devotion to America and her likable qualities might well serve as an example for the instruction of young persons of lighter complexion The thing which the laundryman said than his own. He had been foolish in not registering long ago when the op- that he must give himself up to be held portunity came, but, being a stubborn by him, Charley Go Lee, for the white Chinaman and also believing that his man who would give a reward in money, remissness would never be discovered. he had held back. As he looked from the train and saw the decoration on Charley Go Lee's laundry and moreover saw that industrious person, who, with great virtue and foresight, had obtained his certificate at as early a date as it could be issued to him, great the strength of a maniac, even count- painter, find pleasure in thus hiding the Charley was leaping and dancing and long, snaky, wasted arms of the fugitive may be discovered in friends and acits narrow-gauge way down past the restaurant, the back of which looked upon the railroad, and Hong Fat saw the meat man with his package pounding at the rear door, and he knew he was pounding for him, and that he would never open the door to that meat man again. He saw the three chickens which he had intended that very evening to but into a pie-saw them scratching about in the rubbish of the dooryard, and he realized that many a day would pass before he would again decapitate a chicken to make a lumberman's holiday. Many a day? Why, it would never be again. He would be taken before white men, all of whom hated Chinese, and most of whom would readily lie glibly about his evil character, and then he would be bunched into a ship and be sent back in disgrace and poverty to China—the China from number of small metal plates have been which he had set out so hopefully years found at diggings in Athens and Pirabefore to make a fortune in the new

deputy United States marshal to know onstrated beyond doubt that the metal what is passing through a Chinaman's plates were used as tickets of admission mind, and so the official was utterly un- to the Theater of Dyonisos about the prepared when the heathen, with a time of Lycurgus. The images on these sudden cry, dived through the window theater tickets, certainly the oldest of flowers in a warm oven. The sand of the coach in a passion for the liberty | their kind in existence, show either the beyond. It was a dark night, and, al- head of Pallas Athene, turned to the though the train was stopped at once, left, or the head of a lion, and the letthe hurried search revealed no sign of ters of the alphabet in single, double or Hong Fat. The conductor was unwill- triple arrangement. It appears, thereing to delay longer than was necessary, fore, that the laws introduced by Lyeurand, telling the marshal he would bet- gus, which had such a great influence ter go on to the next town and wait upon Athenians in all walks of life, exfor morning, he signaled to pull out. tended also to the admission to theaters. The narrow-gauge train had traveled which was also probably regulated by many miles som the town of the Cheer- him.-Philadelphia Record

ful Heart restaurant and was now so of the wooded country and into the hot oven of the desert. The marshal accepted the advice.

himself, Hong Fat was really a resourceless and uninventive Chinaman, and there was nothing high-grade or knowing about him, except his miraculous ability in the matter of stewed tripe. being deported from the country he next. He could only walk down the railroad track, and walk and waik, hoping to arrive somewhere where help would be given. He had broken a rib and had fearfully plowed his face in falling, but it was an unimportant rib and he did not mind his facial appearance. The road through the desert was long and gray and parched, when the daylight came after a smothering night, and afterward the two lines of rails flashed a glittering invitation to farther vistas of quivering heat, as though it were the way straight to the home of the damned. The night was beautiful on the far-away line of mountains as he hailed the sun at daybreak; at ten o'clock the sun was a furnace dropping a heat that was almost liquid upon him. His broken rib pained him and his face smarted, and he staggered on down the line, whither he knew not

By and by the sound of an approaching train came to him and he looked ahead and saw the black blur at the ends of the pointed lines of steel. He dropped to his knees and crept off into the desert like a poisoned dog and waited in the sage for the train to pass. Then, with the insufferable sun still beating upon him, he resumed his weary journey. At night he came stealthily upon a village of three houses and he wanted to steal water there, but he was afraid, for a dog barked. He went around the handful of huts, hungry and burning within, but fearful of that dread horror, deportation.

It was thus that the aimless, ruddering the feud, and, as you shall hear, less Hong Fat traveled for a full week, neither is now available for testimony. hiding from trains, mourning for water, Charley Go Lee, being a washer of and with festering wounds. He began There was a wild and maniacal cry of The wickedness of this story begins rage heard in the timber camp up the positively that Hong Fat had come back.



THE FIGHT WAS ON.

was that Hong Fat was a bad man, and and that which Hong Fat said was wild and animal like and unintelligible, and either fade or be altogether concealed. the two enemies grasped at each other, Indeed, some of our acquaintances and the fight was on.

and pale and weak to look upon, but he to know that there are among us some, did not see that he was a maniae, with | who, like Alexander's good portrait ing the broken rib as a hindrance. The sears and bringing out the best that of the desert closed around the washers | quaintances. This hiding of the faults the runaway to choke him and subjuaround the curve. The laundryman knew its import, and tried to tug himtrack, but Hong Fat clencehed the harder and dragged his foe with him to the space between the rails, where they wallowed and shrieked, Charley in fear and the desert man in crazed

Thus their quarrel ended.

What originally started the feud no man knows, as I told you in the beginning.-Chicago Record.

Old Theater Tickets.

During the last few years a large cus, and they were commonly considered to be small symbols. The Greek It is not given even so wise a man as a archaeologist, Svoronos, has now dem-

MOST INTERESTIN' BURYIN'. Incident Was Told in a South Car-

olina Churchyard. "Been through the buryin' ground? Although he had mocked at Charley I know about most all the fine monu-Go Lee for being less advanced than ments," volunteers the boss after the church has been inspected. He is dressed in a full suit of blue jeans. He is So, leaping from the window to avoid with his swinging gait and odd,drawl- ceased to flow, they search the beds was fond of, he knew not what to do finding that his services as guide are

"This is a mighty tazty stone," he but then the Griggses mostly has things harp on it, and it wouldn't have cost no owing to the great heat. The serpents shut up like a steel trap at the notion of a harp. He 'lowed they could git this fearful peril; for many have been demonument (with a stress on the "ment") or none at all. 'Twas Miss Griggs' sister what died. She took a heavy cold are certain great and deep valleys, to 'long about March.

"I take it that that there grave is the whole lot," he goes on, leading the way to a spot between two tall pines, where and these they cast into the bottom of the ground is thickly covered with the valley. Now there are numbers of brown pine needles. "That was a duel. white eagles that haunt these moun The fight come off toward sundown, tains and feed upon the serpents. When up in the mountains, and this fellow was the eagles see the meat thrown down hauled here in a wagon and buried quick. they pounce upon it, and carry it up after 12 o'clock at night. You see, it anxious to git across into Georgia be- loud shouting to drive them away. fore the business leaked out. I disremember the names now, but they were mon wagon, and there wasn't time for diamonds down there in the depths of no funeral nor nothin'. Some pine tops, the valley is astonishing, but nobody make things look better. After the serpents which are so rife there. grave was filled up, in their hurry like, There is another way of getting the out not likin' to leave it with no mark to know it by, they took two of the pine tops and stuck 'em up, one to the head and one to the foot. These two like the Lord Almighty let 'em grow purpose to keep that sin een mind." "What was the cause of the quarrel?"

he is asked. "It ain't exactly knowed for sure. Some holds out it was about a bounsquabble. Anyway, the dead man was

OUR FRIENDS' FAULTS.

self no more."-N. Y. Post.

We Should Try to Keep Them in the Background.

It is related of Alexander the Great that upon a certain occasion, when he requested a famous artist to paint his portrait, he said: "I have never had a satisfactory picture. If you can hide that sear," lifting his finger towards his face, "and give me a good picture, you will not only increase your renown, but promise you a fortune beside." The sequel is that the artist so thoroughly succeeded in bringing out prominently the leading characteristics of Alexander, at the same time hiding the scar, which if seen would mar the pleasure of looking at the portrait and detract from the full appreciation of his most noble qualities, that the conqueror was not only delighted and satisfied, but he also carried out to the letter his promises of fortune and fame. In this little anecdote is contained

good precept for the guidance of friends. It is characteristic of some people to magnify "scars." It is true that about us there are not many people who can be called perfect, yet if others tried as assiduously to extol their virtues and good qualities as sometimes they seem to strive to remind them and others of their faults and follies, what a wonderful change the world would see! There would be little motive for family or social gossip, for our "sears" would would hardly be recognized; but, on Charley saw that his foe was thin the other hand, it would be a pleasure man's waist, and even as Charley and weaknesses of our friends is a rare hooked his own arm about the neck of and beautiful trait of character. It one's friends it is always an after-satisself and his prisoner off the line of kindly in their behalf .- Boston Budget. military display that the sultan was

To Preserve Flowers' Colors. The natural colors of flowers may be preserved with almost their original brilliancy after being dried very thoroughly in sand. The Gardeners' Monthly, which suggests this simple process for manufacturing artificial flowers, states that the most delicate flowers can be made in this way to look for sev- to. It is the rarest and most peculiar eral years as though they had been freshly gathered. The flowers should be placed in a pan or other dish and covered with perfectly clean, dry sand. This should be sifted over the flower so as not to break or bruise the petals. Fivery chink and cranny should be filled without disturbing the natural position of the leaves. When the pan is full and every crevice has been filled solidly the flowers are allowed to dry for several country are valued at nearly \$2,000,000 days. It is often found effective to warm the sand and keep the buried should then be removed, great care be- too savin'. Did yez nivver hear that ing taken not to break or tear the money is the root av all evil?" leaves, which will be very brittle.-N. Y. World.

Hickory Nut Filling for Cake. One cupful of hickorynut meats rolled to a paste and mixed with threefourthsof a cupful of sour cream. Sweeten to taste and spread between the layers. This is very nice .- Detroit Free DIAMONDS OF GOLCONDA.

Like One of Sinbad's Tales. are got; and I will tell you how. There are certain lofty mountains in those parts; and when the winter rains fall, which are very heavy, the waters come healthy looking, long-legged and great roaring down the mountains in great and a broad-brimmed felt hat and droop- torrents. When the rains are over, and ing black mustache seem in keeping the waters from the mountains have ing accents. He fairly beams upon of the torrents and find plenty of diamonds. In summer also there are plenty to be found in the mountains, but Fire, Wind and Storm the heat of the sun is so great that it comments, laying his brown hand on a is scarcely possible to go thither, nor marble shaft. "They give out that it is there then a drop of water to be cost \$90. It's tolerable plain for that, found. Moreover, in those mountains great serpents are rife to a marvelous plain. They say Miss Griggs wanted a degree, besides other vermin, and this more either, but old man Griggs he jist are also the most venomous in existence, so that anyone going there runs

stroyed by these evil reptiles.

Now among these mountains there the bottom of which there is no access. Wherefore the men who go in most interestin' buryin' 'mongst the search of the diamonds take with them pieces of flesh, as lean as they can get, some rocky hill-top, where they begin was against the law then, in them way- to rend it. But there are men on the back days, to fight, and the one what watch, and as soon as they see that did the killin', he and the seconds was the eagles have settled, they raise a And when the eagles are thus frightened away the men recover the pieces big people; one was a governor from up of meat, and find them full of diamonds here by Greenville somewheres. The which have stuck to the meat down dead man was brought along on a com- in the bottom. For the abundance of green, fresh-broke pine tops, was can get down; and if one could, it would throwed on top of the wagon body, to be only to be at once devoured by the

diamonds. The people go to the nests of those white eagles, of which there are many, and find plenty of diamonds which the birds have carried off with trees is them same pine tops. Seems the meat that was cast into the valleys. And when the eagles themselves are taken diamonds are found in their

So now I have told you three different ways in which these stones are found. No other country but this kingdom of dary line twixt two plantations, and Mutfili produces them, but there they I've heard it said it was a old election are found both abundantly and of large size. Those that are brought to our fixin' to marry soon, and his sweetpart of the world are only the refuse, heart never did git over it to enjoy heras it were, of the finer and larger stones. For the flower of the diamonds and other large gems, as well as the largest pearls, are all carried to the great khan and other kings and princes of these regions; in truth, they possess all the great treasures of the world. -Noah Brooks, in St. Nicholas.

### MOHAMMED'S COAT. Sacred Relie to Which the Sultan

Annually Pays His Devotion. No more striking illustration of the alarming condition of affairs that prevail just now at Constantinople could be afforded them the fact that the sultan should have considered it necessary to proceed by water, instead of by land, from his residence at the Yildiz Kiosk to the old seraglio for the purpose of paying his annual devotion to the holy coat of Mohammed, which is preserved in a great box in the innermost sanctuary of the imperial treasury. The extent to which this garment is venerated by all believers may be estimated by the fact that the principal and most highly cherished title of the sultan is that of "guardian of the holy mantle." This robe, which it is needless to say is green, was brought to Constantinople by Sultan Selim along with the keys of the holy cities of Medina and Mecca. from Cairo, where they had been preserved until that time in the keeping of

This worship of the mantle by the sultan is the most solemn and important religious function which the Turkish ruler is called upon to perform throughout the year, and, as a general rule, his majesty's progress from the Yildiz Kiosk to the Sublime Porte is marked by a magnificent display of troops four or five ranks deep, who line the entire route on either side.

This year, for the first time since his accession to the throne more than 20 years ago, the sultan, through dread of assassination, has abandoned the cusis a friendly virtue which we should tomary procession by land, and has gate him, the train whistle was heard study to cultivate; for in speaking of gone by water instead, furtively and almost by stealth, the public being led faction to remember that we have dealt | till the last moment to believe by the about to proceed to the old seraglio in the usual marner.-Chicago Record.

Discovery of Platinum.

Platinum was first discovered early n the sixteenth century in a Spanish mine of South America, from which source it receives its name, "platina del Pinto"-little silver from the River Pinof metals. In contradistinction to aluminium, the lightest, it is the heaviest of metals. It is twice as heavy as silver and nearly three times heavier than east iron. Platinum is almost as soft as copper and as ductile as gold. It can be rolled into sheets so thin that 1,000 of them piled on top of each other would not exceed an inch in height. The average imports of platinum to this a year .- N. Y. Herald.

Philanthropy. "Dolan," said Rafferty, "ye're gittin' "Oi hov. An' I'm doin' the little Oi kin to pull it up by the roots an' shpare the rest av yez."-Washington Star.

Our Modern Children. "Why. Frankie," said his mother, "what are you reading in that book

about bringing up children?" "I'm just looking to see whether I'm being properly brought up." -- Tit-Bits.

GEO. W. DAVIS.

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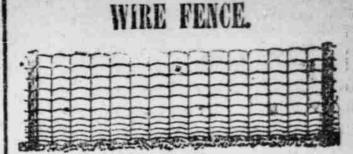
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